## Heartiest Greetings to Everyone in 1012

If you are securing a home and are insuring your life, if you have a savings bank account, and are keeping sober and paying your church dues,

you are prospering.

A New York Life policy completely insures your success whether you live or die—from any and every point of view.

During the year 1911 the New York Life has paid, in death losses on the lives of over 8000 policy holders 24 MILLION DOLLARS.

In matured endowments over 28 MILLION DOLLARS.

This great Company is saving, holding and increasing wealth for hundreds of thousands of families—paying out sums every day to living people just when they are most needed and most welcome.

The Company paid, in 1911, in dividends to its policy holders 9 MILLION

DOLLARS.

In loans direct to 88,000 policy holders on the sole security of their policies at 5 per cent interest, more than 27 MILLION DOLLARS.

THE best citizens in all parts of the world took and paid for in 1911, 175 MILLION DOLLARS of new insurance covered by 77,000 policies, or 18 MILLIONS over the volume of new insurance of the year before.

THE NEW YORK LIFE MONTHLY INCOME policy is the BEST YET

Brattleboro Office New York Life Insurance Company Williston Block.

#### PAROCHIAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Below we give the averages made by Grade IX.—Mary E. Moran 99, Thomas Austin 98, Harold Shea 96, Anna Curtin 96, Gertrude Austin 94, Mary Lynch 90, Kathleen Long 90, Horace Welcome 89, Thomas Lynch 89, Edith Nolan 83, Agnes Blake 82.

Grade VIII.-Katherine Duggan 94 Grade VIII.—Katherine Dugan 94, Catherine Curtin 33, Alice Long 91, Wil-liam Yauvey 89, Leo Haus 89, John Sheehy 88, Jeannie Paquette 86, Helen Dunn 83, Mary Baker 83, Frances Flem-

Grade VII.-Highest average 95, Helen St. Cyr. Over 90-Emily Shea, Julia Filion, Elinor Baker, James Scanlon, Margaret Manning, Ruth Danyew. Over 80-Edmund Curtin Edward Moran, William Boyce, Francia Fitzgibbon, Alice Filion, Mary Cavanaugh, Josephine Garrity, Mar-

Grade VI.-Highest average 89, Thom Over 80-Eleanor Sheehy, Irma Ratte, Catherine Denning. Grade V.—Highest average, 96, Frances Austin. Over 90—Merton Mann, Justin Mo-ran, Thomas Connors, Mary Kennedy. Mary Danyew, Helen Mann. Over 80— Gertrude Dolye, Gladys Russell, Mary Fecteau, Daniel Manning, James Long,

Edward Boyce. Grade IV.—Louis Young 28, Martin Cunningham 28, Over 20—Edward Shea, Mary Young, Alice Manning. Over 80— Martha Howe, Marguerite Haus, Isabella Cavanaugh, Lawrence Gorborino, Bernard Bertha Lemire, Anna Manning.

Brigid Masajada. Grade III .- 100 per cent, Mary Curry, Mary Grady, Evelyn Austin, William Larrow, Over 90-James Clune, John Clune, Elsie Danyew, Clara Paquette Christina Young. Over 80—Joseph Man-ning, George Shea, Francis Masajada. Regina Mancini, Joseph Lemire, Mal-yena Brayer, Richard Young, Mary Masa-

Grade II-100 per cent, Alice Boyce, Frederick Gonyea. Over 90-Joseph Peilerin, Margaret Baker, Florence Dan-yew. Over 80-George Young, Ruth Gar-

Names of pupils who were not absent during December: Room L.—Evelyn Austin, Alice Boyce,

Malvina Brayer, Mary Curry, James Clune, John Clune, Elsle Danyew, Richard Young, Marie Long, Joseph Manning, Mary Masajada, Francis Masajada, Re-gina Mancini, Clara Paquette, Flora Paquette, George Shea, Christina Young, James Baker, Helen Austin, Helen Beagiotti, Margaret Baker, Alice Boyce, John Barbate, Bernard Cavanaugh, Florence Danyew, Frederic Gonyea, Floyd Gonyea, James Griffin, James Garrity, Elizabeth Grady, Edward Long, James Lyons, Jo-seph Pellerin, Mary Tarrent, Ethel Rob-inson, George Young, Maurice Austin, Susan Curry, Ruth Deffer, James Gui-heen, Margaret Kennedy, Paul Paquette, Long, Econs, Sirgon Carvitic, 1988

John Lyons, Simon Garrity.
Room II.—Gladys Russell, Mary Dan-yew, Mary Kennedy, Helen Mann, Anna Manning, Cecelia Burke, Gertrude Doyle, Catherine Garrity, Francis Austin, Merton Mann, Justin Moran, Edward Boyce, Daniel Curtin, Francis Manning, John Manning, James Long, Isabelle Cavan-

Room III.-Emily Shea, Ruth Danyew, Alice Filion, Julia Filion, Mary Cavan-augh, Marion Long, James Scanlon, Jo-sephine Garrity Edmund Curtin, Edward

Room IV.—Thomas Austin, Gertrude Austin, Agnes Blake, Anna Curtin, Francis Fleming, Kathleen Long, Mary E. Moran, Harold Shea, Catherine Curtin, Catherine Duggan, Helen Dunn, Alice Long, Jeannie Paquette, Mary Scanlon William Yauvey.
The pupils of Room I. will be dis-

missed at 3 p. m. today, they having had the highest average of attendance. 98 per cent.

#### HELD IN MORNER MURDER CASE.

Albany Deputy Sheriff Arrests Young Italian in Somerset and Takes Him to

Deputy Sheriff F. C. Akert of Albany arrived in Bennington Tuesday evening with a young Italian whom he had ar-rested in Somerset on suspicion that he is Edward Donato, who is charged with the murder of the four members of the Morner family, near Albany, N. Y., on the afternoon of Dec. 12. The Italian's ar-rest came through a clew furnished by another man who recently came to Troy from Somerset, where a big storage dam is being constructed.

The deputy arrested the Italian Tues-day afternoon while he was at work on one of the steam shovels and drove with him across the mountain to Bennington, where he was temporarily detained in jail while waiting for a train to Troy. Deputy Akert admitted that his prisoner did not answer the description of Donato in many particulars. The Italian appeared confident that he was not

There is a large bakery in Berlin that turns out 20,000 loaves of sawdust bread daily. The sawdust is first subjected to a process of fermentation and various chemical manipulations. Finally it is mixed with one-third part of rye flour, formed into loaves and baked in ovens like any other bread. Although this new wooden bread," as the French call it, meant for consumption by horses only, claim is made by the manufacturers that in case of famine it would furnish a nu-tritious and highly satisfactory food for

# WHY COUGH?

# Glynn's Coughease Tablets

5c Everywhere

BREAK UP YOUR COLD Glynn's Gripease Tablets

10c Everywhere

CHURCH AND FRATERNITY. Unitarian church, Rev. E. Q. S. Os-Service Sunday morning at of sermon, "The night 10.30; subject of sermon, "The night cometh." In place of the usual Sunlay school exercises the rite of comnunion will be observed. All are wel-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morning service, 10.45; Sunday even-ing service, 7.30, subject, "God." Wed-nesday evening testimonial meeting, 7.45. Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2.30 to 4.30. All are welcome. Emerson building, Elliot

Universalist church, Rev. D. E. Trout minister. Sunday services: Divine wor-ship, 10.30 with sermon, "Is life worth the living?" Sunday school, 11.45; annual reports and election of officers. Stereop-ticon lecture, 7 p. m., "The Bermuda Islands," illustrated with colored slides; Preaching service at Ver.

First Baptist church, Rev. John R. low, D. D., minister. Worship with Gow, D. D., minister. Worship with preaching both morning and evening. Morning topic, "The standardized church." Evening topic, "The fortunate people in the eyes of Jesus." Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. Meeting for conference and prayer Friday evening at 7.30, topic for tonight, "The New Year's covenant."

Centre Congregational church. Rev. Centre Congregational church, Rev. Roy M. Houghton minister. Sunday ser-

vices: 10.30, Divine worship with sermo by the pastor, subject, "Jesus mastering others"; 11.30, sacrament of the Lord's Supper: 12.05, Sunday school and meeting of the Brotherhood class; 7 p. m., stereopticon lecture, subject, "English athedrals." This, Friday, evening at 30 o'clock, devotional service and Bible eathedrals. lecture in the chapel, subject, "David the

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. A. Wells pastor, Worship with sermon every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Next Sunday at 10.00 a. m. and c p. m. Next Sunday brief remarks by the pastor will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 11.45. Epworth league at 6 o'clock, sub-ject, "Solitude and spiritual vision" (morning watch); subject of the evening sermon. "Come and see!" Prayer meeting this. Friday, evening at 7.45 (the last of the week of prayer). Prayer meeting next Tuesday evening at 7.45. Seats free. All are welcome

#### Greater New York as a Manufacturing Centre.

In 1909 the political district known as Greater New York produced more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of manufactured goods. The details of the various industries contributing to this enormous total are not yet available, but the production in its aggregate value exceeds the output of Illinois or Massachusetts. Ohio or New Jersey, and is about 80 per cent of the total for the state of Pennsylvania. Of the \$3,369,490,000 worth of such warss produced in the state of New York in 1909 this particular district produced about 60 per cent.

augh, Bernard Lynch, Edward Baker, has been 33 per cent in five years and Mary Young, Brigid Masajada, Martin 50 per cent in ten years. The capital Garrity, Alice Manning, Martha Howe. average number of wage earners em-ployed is given as 554,000 and the num-ber of salaried officials and clerks as 97.45%. The payment for salaries and wages wages amounted to \$445,772,00. The number of establishments reported is Moran, Margaret Manning, Eleanor Shee-hy, Irma Ratte, Brigid Herbert, Rose Derosia, Thomas Clune, Raiph Paquette, William Baker, James Sexton, Francis Lynch, William Herbert, John Yarkle.

Delos Nolan, Francis Fitzgibbon.

Wages wages and wages and wages and wages wages and selection of the stablishments reported is 25,838. Measured by values, Greater New York produces one-tenth of all the wares manufactured in the United States. In these establishments more people are employed than in all the mift's contact of the stablishment of the stab

#### Another Answer to the Horse Problem.

Editor of The Phoenix:-A barn is 25 feet square and a horse is tled to one corner of it with a rope 100 feet long. Over how much territory can he graze? My answer to this problem

is 3),257.25 square feet.
Yours truly,
MISS GRACE M. PAYNE.
West Wardsboro, Vt., Dec. 28, 1911.

#### Advertised Letters,

Men-Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong A. Carr, Bernard Chase, Robert Clark C. A. DeWitt, George Davenport, Frank Hildius, Harold H. Hurd, Hadley L. Hall Freddie H. Kent, John Kugur, E. O. Robinson, I. T. Rees, J. C. Salsburg, Women-Miss M. A. Bemis, Mrs. W. L. Cushman, Mrs. Josiah Fuller, Mrs. Ber M. M. Rogers, Mrs. Arthur B. Whitney.

#### What This Earth Amounts To. Sometimes this old world seems a

rather large place, and occasionally one gets the idea that there are a great many people; but, after all, there are only fifty-six million square miles of land on which we may build houses and grow crops and walk about, and there are only fifteen hundred million persons to do these things. If the earth's population was evenly apportioned to the various continents and islands, there would be twenty-seven sersons on each square mile; but, as it is, there are 101.2 persons to each square mile in Europe 1 persons on a like area in Asia, 14.3 in North America, and only 1.5 in Australia. The polar regions are the really lonely lands, however; for there the population is only six-hundredths of son to the square mile. The tota son to the square mile. The total pop-ulation of the earth at the time of the death of Emperor Augustus was not over fifty-four millions, about threefifths the present population of the United States, and the total population of Europe did not exceed fifty millions

before the fifteenth century. The greatest depth of the Pacific ocean is supposed to be nearly six miles, and that of the Atlantic four and one-

The peoples of the world, after much contention, have divided themselves in-to some fifty principal political divis-

The average duration of a human life is about thirty-three years. One-quarter of the people on the earth die before reaching the age of six, one-half before sixteen, and only one person out of each hundred born lives to be sixty-five. It is calculated that every minute there are sixty-seven deaths, ninety-six thousand a day, or thirty-five million a year. Births take place at the rate of seventy a minute, one hundred thousand a day, or thirty-six million each year.—[Sunday Magazine.

Many a man who is fooling away his time in the literary field might be useful in a potato field.

# SPORTING NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

GILT EDGED BASKETBALL. Troy Team, with "Socks" Davey and Doyle in Lineup, Played Rings Around

Athletics, Scoring at Will. Playing rings around the Athletics in Festival hall Tuesday night the Troy team of the Hudson River league walked away with the game by a score of 64 to 36. The winning aggregation probably is the fastest basketball team in the game today, twice winner of the championship of the league of which it is a member and leader of the fight for this year's championship which ends March 15. A good sized crowd watched the work of the visitors, which was nearly perfect. During the first period they scored al-most at will, but during the remaining periods they contented themselves with an exhibition of passing which was a revelation and only occasionally popped the ball through the net in order to keep in practice. Not a foul was called, and the open style of play of the Troy team was much more interesting than that played by the local team and should result in a marked improvement in the work of the Athletics, In the lineup of the visitors were "Socks" Davy, Pat Doyle and "Chief" Mueller, who have played here before, and Grimstead and Bell, new comers. From the start the Troy team began

dropping the bail through the net for scores, "Chief" Mueller making five baskets during the period. The local boys played hard, but could not find the net for more than three goals. Features of this period were a basket from the cen-tre of the floor by Bell, which was one of the best shots ever seen here, and a basket by "Rusty" Ellis, who took the ball from Oscar Whitney during a scrimmage. At the end of 10 minutes of play Dan Riley came in contact with Pat Doyle's hand and cut a deep gash under his left eye. He retired and Dr. H. P. Greene, who was present, took one stitch in the wound. Moore took Riley's place.

The period ended 30 to 6.

In the second period Davey scored five baskets without any apparent attempt to exert himself, while Ellis showed that he knew something about the game and scored six points for the home team. The period ended with the score 52 to 22. There was an absence of holding during this period, in fact through the entire game, that was refreshing. In the last period the visitors gave an

even better exhibit of passing and team work. They performed stunts that fairly dazed the home team. Dunlevy took Or in Whitney's place in this period, giving a good exhibition, and Ellis and Both-well also starred. Once Troy kept the ball three minutes, the home team hardly more than touching it, but in a scrimmage Dunlevy captured the ball and scored from one side of the ball. It was pretty work and was applauded.

This was the 27th game in 23 days for the visitors, but they did not show the effects of their hard campaign. The play in Turners Falls tomorrow evening During the period the Independents de feated a picked team in a riotous game. 26 to 6. The score of the Troy-Athletics

game: r g, Bothwell 1 g, Riley, Moore c, Oscar Whitney Doyle, 1 f Davey, rg 1f, Orlin Whitney, Dunleys

Score, Troy 64, Brattleboro 36, Goals Score, 1703 64, Bratteooro 36, Godas from floor, Doyle 11, Davey 6, Mueller 6, Grimstead 5, Bell 4, Ellis 7, Bothwell 4 Oscar Whitney 3, Orlin Whitney 2, Dun-levy 2, Referee, Ferriter, Timer, Wil-son, Scorer, Hughes, Time, three 15minute periods.

#### A Hot Game Tonight.

The second basketball game of the week will be played in Festival hall this evening, when the Athletics and the St. Mary's team of Turners Falls will meet. This is the visiting team's first appearance here this season and several of the men who played last season will be in the lineup. Keegan, who was one of the fastest schoolboys in the game last season, is playing with the St. Mary's and it is said he has materially strengthened aggregation. The Athletics have played five games and won three so far this season. The Independents will play a picked team between the periods.

which the games of the Twin State league were played if Keene last sum-mer, have been sold to C. A. Kingsbury and C. A. Knapp, who will cut the plot into building lots,

John Bosk, whose skull was frac-tured by a pitched ball in Fitchburg, Mass., shortly after he helped win the Twin State league pennant for boro, is recovering very slowly from hi injury. He will be forced to rest all winter and it is doubtful whether he will be seen in the box another season.

"Bob" Vance, shortstop for the Brat tleboro baseball team last season, playing a fast game of basketball for the team of the New York state Hudson won from Troy Friday night 24 to 20, after being 10 points be hind when the game was half over. Vance was the star of the game and his four floor baskets scored one-third of Hudson's points.

James Garry, who was a pitcher and outfielder for the Brattleboro team 20 years ago, has signed for 1912 as manyears ago, has signed for 1912 as man-ager of the Green Bay club of the Wis-consin-Illinois league. Garry managed the independent club in Pittsfield, Mass. last season and in 1910 played as an out-fielder with the Springfield team in the Connecticut league, ranking high both as a batsman and fielder.

#### Plan a \$1,000,000 Development.

Walter C. Piper, head of the Jefferso Park Realty company, has just returned from a trip south, where he closed a deal to control the selling of a winter and summer resort, known as Dauphin island, in the Gulf of Mexico, at the entrance of Mobile bay.

The company is known as the Dauphin Island Land company and consists of Cleveland, O., and Alabama stockholders. The company plans a \$1,000,000 development of the island along the lines of a second Atlantic City for the south, be used for the south in the summer and as a northern tourists' resort in the winter. The plans include the con-struction of a railroad from the mainland to connect with Mobile.

Mr. Piper leaves next week with five of his sales force and will be away until May 1. His local office will be in charge of George S. Shaffner, his office manager, during his absence.—[De-troit Free Press, Dec. 24.

Mr. Piper is a son of the late C. L. Piper of Brattleboro and brother of V. D. Piper of Jamaica.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.
A. D., 1886.

(seal.)

A. D., 1886.

(8cal.)

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public,
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BAILEY VANQUISHED THE SCOT.

Lost Second Bout by Placing His Own Shoulders on Mat-Hanson and Bolin

Demonstrated Various Holds. a wrestling match marked by roughness and in which the winner was the aggressor the greater part of the time, George Washington Bailey of Brattleboro won two out of three falls from Sandy Meleod, the flery Scot, Monday night in the Auditorium. Bailey show-ed marked improvement in his work since his match with Fritz Hanson several weeks ago, but he still has much to learn about the art of wrestling. At times he lost his head and "roughed it" more than was necessary, but that probably was owing to his greenness on the mat. Macleod claimed after the match that he was tired after a long trip and that he also was suffering from a cold.

A good sized crowd was present when M. J. Moran introduced Fritz Hanson M. J. Moran introduced Fritz Hanson and Ed Bolin, the local grain slinger, who has a superb development, and they demonstrated to the audience the varius holds that are used in wresting and ways of escaping from them. Then Han-son offered any person present one dol-lar a minute for every minute such person would stand against him, but no one was looking for easy money and he had no takers. Hanson and Bolin gave 15-minute exhibition, in which Fritz ed in the game to best one note well versed in it.

Balley and Macleod were introduced

about 9 o'clock and Hanson acted as ref-eree. Macleod weighed 156 pounds and Bailey 205. The first fall came rather suddenly when Balley secured a half-Nelson and crotch on his opponent and put his shoulders down after nine minutes and 25 seconds.

In the second Sandy came back at the

big man whenever he roughed it. They rolled all over the mat and on the floor several times. Once they rolled nearly up to the scenry and Hanson had to speak loudly to the local man to get him to break his hold. Sandy walked to the mat while George, seeing Hanson standing near, grappled with him and held on until he realized his mistake. Bailey used his great strength in pusning the Scot about and once rushed him with such force that he sent him spin-ning into the brick wall near the stage entrance. Sandy did not like the rough entrance. Sandy did not the the rough handling he was receiving and the crowd's sympathy was with the Clare-mont boy. When the latter put George down and gave him some of his own down and gave him some medicine he was applauded.

Bailey lost this fall in an amusing way He had a leg seissors hold on Macleod and both were lying with their backs oward the floor, facing in the same di-ection. Sandy bridged so as to keep his rection. Sandy bridged so as to keep ms shoulders up. In order to get more power into his legs and force the Scott's shoulders down, Balley, who had been resting on his elbows, laid on his back with both shoulders fairly on the mat. He had thrown himself and Sandy was streen the full in 22 minutes and 30 secgiven the fall in 22 minutes and 30 sec-onds. The third fall was Bailey's in five bilds. The tairs and was balleys if five minutes flat. Both men were rough and hardly had the crowd settled back to enjoy the sport when Balley secured a body and half-Nelson and forced San-

body and hair-Neison and forced San-dy's shoulders to the canvas.

The showing of Bailey was a surprise to those who had seen him before. His chances of staying with Hanson 60 minutes seem to be better than they

#### HANSON'S TITLE DISPUTED.

'Smiler" Livingstone of Hartford, Conn., Claim's Championship and Challenges Brattleboro Man.

I have noticed the challenge of Fritz Hanson in several newspapers and that he is claiming the title of world's chamon in the welterweight class. right to claim this title as I defeated Charlie Kaiser for it when Kaiser was in the easy chair, holder of it.

good faith to meet all comers for the title. I am sending this as a challenge o Mr. Hanson and am willing to meet him at any time or place which he or his manager may decid upon. Further-

more, I will wrestle on a winner-take-all basis if he may so desire. I am world's champion westerweight and Mr. Hanson will have to defeat me before he can rightfully claim to be the holder of the title. If Mr. Hanson or his manager should

ee this challenge they will find me at my home address, written below. Thanking you in advance for this in-

"SMILER" LIVINGSTONE, World's Welterweight Champion 74 Flower St., Hartford, Conn.,

#### CHALLENGE FOR BAILEY.

#### Big Wrestler" Invited to Meet Oscar Samson of Pittsfield-Swede Says He Will Get Two Falls in an Hour.

If Samson canfe to Brattleboro would ie slay any Philistines? The strong man of old siew 1000 of them. His namesake in Pittsfield, Mass., doubtless would be less severe, but he says he will meet George Washington Bailey, who also bears a dis-tinguished name and commands a substantial amount of strength, and put him down. Not only once will he perform the feat, but twice, and all within 60 minutes. Oscar Samson's letterhead de-scribes him as being a Swedish light heavyweight wrestler, weighing pounds and open to all comers. His chal-lenge to Balley is as follows:

Sporting Editor The Phoenix:-Dear Sir:—I see by the Springfield Union that you have a good big wres-tler named George W. Bailey in your I will agree to throw him twice in one hour in catch-as-catch-can style Hoping you will find space for this challenge in the columns of your valu-

challenge in the challenge in the able paper, I am Yours sincerely, OSCAR SAMSON. 31 Superior St., Pittsfield, Mass Jan 3, 1912.

#### JANUARY FIRST. The old year now is past With all its cares And answered prayers

Its loss and gain Sunshine and rain The year has gone at last.

The new year is begun So full of cheer Of friendship dear Of hopes for good Of plans that should -[Robert Herrick Washburne. Alfred Tennyson Dickens, 66, son of the

treat English novelist, Charles Dickens, and godson of Tennyson, the poet, died suddenly from acute gastritis in the Hotel Astor in New York city Tuesday. He came to this country to lecture on "My Father's Life and Works." Mr. Dickens went to Australia at the age of 20 and remained there 45 years. He made a big fortune in sheep ranching, but lost it through a succession of dry summers through a succession of which killed all his flocks.

In the days of old, Jimmy might have een a charloteer in Pharaoh's army, but being born in the present age of grace he fulfilled his destiny by driving a furniture delivery van for Thornton's universal emportum. His lower jaw was somewhat prominent and his nose was flattened as though it had served to cushion a mighty blow, but no one look at Jimmy's eyes without knowing that the blow had been repaid with an interest so usurious that it must have greatly resembled the kick of a cannon.

In the good old days Jimmy would have thrived in a tent, no doubt, or his headquarters would have been a moated castle; but moats and tents having gone out of fashion, Jimmy flourished in a furnished room on East Twenty-fifth street. Across the hall lived Kitty. She had been there a year before Jimmy dis-covered that she, too, worked at the emporlum. Kitty was in the dressmaking lepartment. She hadn't been there long department. She hadn't been there long enough to have lost the sparkle of her eye, but one fine Sunday afternoon while she and Jimmy were taking a walk it struck her that she had been there just about long enough. Jimmy had been telling her that he had saved \$290 and that as soon as he had \$500 he was going to buy a wagon and team of his own and start in business for himself. "I could make \$30 a week easily with my own truck," said Jimmy. "And pretmy own truck," said Jimmy. "And pret-ty soon I'd get another-and then-oh,

"Say," said Kitty, thoughtfully. "You know Thornton's give two prizes every year for the best suggestion for trim-ming the windows. The first is \$125 and the second is \$75, and then they give another \$100 for the best inside attraction. You've heard about it."
"Ye-eh," said Jimmy. "But what a
driver knows about trimming a window

ou could stick in his eye and it would-"That's what's going to make it all

"Why not? They'll be so tickled at having a driver take an interest in it that they'll lean your way without knowing it. And anyhow, your schem is going to be the best; so you have them both ways-going and coming. Jimmy looked to her with a respect that threatened to overloom the Matter-

"What Is my scheme going to be? ie asked "A model two-room and kitchen apart-ment for \$100, all set up in the window and furnished complete, with the table iald out and an easy chair and an old pipe and a pair of slippers and a basket of sewing and a piece of needleworl thrown careless-like over the back of hair. Of course the sewing isn't a par of the furniture, but it makes it look homey, and they are the little things that count. If you know how, you make a paper napkin look more than a \$60 sideboard. We'll work it out to gether-you and me and-

"But where do I come in? It's your cheme, isn't it? "No: I'm going in for the second prize. Don't you worry about me." "All the same, if I win you're going to

"Nixey. You've been driving a furn ture wagon for three years now and you know more about furniture than you think you do. So quit your fooling and let's get busy on a list."

For nearly a month they were busy They became experts in semi-extension dining tables and Satsuma leathe chairs. Piece by piece their imaginary apartment took shape. Never before had there been such a juggling of figures. Once they neared a successful conclusion, only to find out that the dressing table had been left out, and then, of course they had to change nearly everything on the list.

"Couldn't we have a cat in it? Or a canary?" asked Jimmy when the re-vised list had been completed. "Tha might help."
"We can't afford a canary-not when

we have got up to \$99.97. But a cat woudn't cost anything and there's a cat up in the dressmaking department that place you put him. We could lay him "And a saucer of milk down on the

Another thing, every holder of a championship title should have posted with some well-known person or newspaper a money forfeit as a guarantee of "And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor."

"And a saucer of milk down on the floor." chair we'll throw an evening paper on the floor-not folded up careful, but looking as if somebody had been reading

it again. "Say, Jimmy. You ain't as dumb as ou look. Do you know it?"
With rich elaboration of gesture Jimmy got up, put on his hat, turned to Kitty and made a low bow as he took off his hat again. "Lady Angeline," he said, in the basso profundo of true melodrama, "from the dep's of muh heart I

"Ain't she the great little kid?" thought

And as though she read his innermost thoughts Kitty screwed up her saucy little features and pulled a snoot.

"Well," said Kitty, "what do you think of it?"

She slowly turned around and Jimmy sat down with such a wealth of dismay that the chair creaked. "That's a wedding dress, isn't it?" he asked, losing appeared upon the employees bulletin his nerve for the first time in his life. at Thornton's:

"Yep," said Kitty "Isn't it a peach?"
"But who's it for?"
"Looks like mine, doesn't it?

'Say, you ain't going to get married are you?" 'What do you think?" she asked him indignantly. "Do you suppose I'm going to die an old maid? Forget it!" She kicked the train behind her and walked across the room with all the im-perious languor of a duchess at a coronation. "Twe been working on it night and morning for a month," she said, "White satin and net, and did you ever see such a train for the money? The way I made it, Thornton's could sell it for \$25, and if a \$25 wedding dress doesn't take the second prize, little Kitty misses her guess!" Jimmy drew a sigh of relief that thook the windows: "It's a dandy!" he

"And there aren't many girls in New York who wouldn't go down to the store o see a \$25 wedding dress. Those lists James. have got to be in tonight. Is yours ready?"

"Yep," said Jimmy. "Cat, saucer of milk and everything." They added the figures for the last time. Jimmy signed it, sealed it and put it carefully away. "And my list is easy enough," said Kitty. She filled her application for window telemines prize as follows: "One want to tell you one thing. Jimmy Holeston to the comments were lost to history. Jimmy remarked: "Say, you think of everything don't you?" I did."

And just before their comments were lost to history. Jimmy remarked: "Say, you think of everything don't you?" I did."

And just before their comments were lost to history. Jimmy remarked: "Say, you think of everything don't you?" I did."

"It's a cinch!" cried the enthusiastic "Now, if we could only get that other prize, too, for the best inside attraction. Jimmy! What would bring the most people to the store, do you think?

"What was that crowd you were tellng me about the other day-where the rowd around the church . . . . Say! "Ye-eh?"
"We come pretty close to it. We've

got a bride in this, even if she is a dummy. And a place for her to start right in housekeeping." "If she was only real!"
"I wonder if we could find someone

# Buying a Piano

The purchasing of a piano is something that ought to have serious consideration. A piano costs more than any other single article that goes into the home, therefore the utmost care should be given to its selection.

REMEMBER THIS-if you pay more than the ESTEY PRICE you simply pay for "a name;" if you pay less you get an inferior

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SALES DEPARTMENT

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Gasoline Engines all sizes and styles, both air and water cooled. Large stock always on hand in-sures shipment on short notice. Send for catalogue R. GEORGE H. THWING, General Agent, Putney, Vt. Agents wanted in

open territory. with the bride in that wedding dress.

. . . Advertise that in the papers and maybe it wouldn't pull a crowd!" "Of course," mused Kitty, "the dress take off muh hat to you."

"It fits you." thought Jimmy. She
"Lord Percival," cried Lady Angeline.
with proper spirit, "I say to you, "Oh, and was silent. Jimmy noticed that her

eyelashes cast their shadows half way "Ain't she the great little kid?" thought Jimmy, beaming, and wistfully he added to himself, "Now if she'd only pull a would you?" She looked up at him. "You woudn't want to, would you?" "Want to what?" "Get married? "Nobody asked me." And in a faint, faraway voice-almos

WINNERS OF ATTRACTION CONTESTS.

Window prize, first, Katherine Regan. Window prize, second. James Holton.

Interior attraction prize, Kather-ine Reagan and James Holton. "Think you'll be bashful, Kitty?" Jimmy asked her at last. "Bashful at what?"

"At being married in the store."
"Noh!" she scoffed. "They are going to fix up the dining-room on the top floor with palms and wedding bells and things, and all the girls will be there, and you'll be there and—oh, I was go-ing to tell you, Jimmy. I saw Mr. Thornton this afternoon and he is going to make us a present of the furni-ture in the model apartment and the wedding dress, too.'

"Think of him thinking of that!" cried

"He didn't Jimmy."

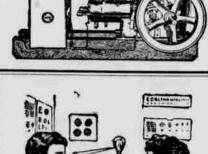
"Now, if we could only get that other ize, too, for the best inside attraction. mmy! What would bring the most peoe to the store, do you think?"
"Search me."
"What was that crowd you were tell-g me about the other day—where the oman fainted."
"That was the wedding with a big towd around the church . . . Say."
"Ye-eh?"

The Powderhall Marathon race of 26 miles, 355 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won the families, 385 yards, for the professional championship of the world, was won th the Canadian Indian, ran over 15 miles at a record breaking clip, and then dropped out exhausted, although he was leading all the runners. Holmer and Kolehmainan ran side by side 25 miles. In the final spurt Holmer was unable to hold the Finland runner in check and was beaten by 10 varia. Freed Cameron of "I wonder if we could find someone who was going to get married and have them married in that model apartment; the Boston Marathon runs, was third."

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